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BOISE NATIONAL FOREST

TRAVEL MAP

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This Travel Map supersedes the 1984 National Forest

Those areas administered by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) are not part of the Boise National Forest.

Cooperatively designated and signed roads which cross private land are subject to private control.

Some motorized trails are closed to motorized use from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 for big game hunting.

Vehicle restrictions are in effect during the big game hunting season.

ORDER

This Travel Map is in order establishing the use of motorized vehicles on the Boise National Forest pursuant to Sec. 36 CFR 261 and 262 the following will be prohibited on the Boise National Forest:

Done at Boise, Idaho this 30 day of April 1986

Forest Supervisor
Boise National Forest

Violation of these prohibitions is punishable by a fine of not more than $5,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, as provided by 16 USC 551 and 18 USC 3571.

ROAD and TRAIL RESTRICTIONS

1	Yearlong			Permitted
2	Yearlong			Permitted
3	Yearlong	Permitted		Permitted
4	Yearlong	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
5	Sept. 1 - June 15			
6	Sept. 1 - June 15			Permitted
7	Sept. 1 - June 15	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
8	Sept. 15 - July 15			Permitted
9	Dec. 1 - May 1			
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AREA USE RESTRICTIONS

There may be some designated trails or roads which have been closed to motorized mechanized vehicles. They are specially noted on the map.

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5	Oct. 1 - June 15	All motorized vehicles prohibited except on designated routes. Snow machines permitted on snow Dec. 1 - May 15.
6	Dec. 1 - April 15	All motorized vehicles prohibited.
7	Yearlong	All motorized vehicles and motorcycles prohibited. Snow machines permitted on snow Dec. 1 - May 15.
8	Nov. 16 - May 1	All motorized vehicles prohibited.
9	Sept. 1 - June 1	All motorized, mechanized vehicles prohibited.

TEMPORARY EXCEPTIONS

Where off-route travel is prohibited, direct access to temporary campsites within 300 feet of designated routes is permitted. Please select your routes carefully. Failure to travel only on designated routes is not out of the timber.

Temporary exceptions are also authorized to the travel map closures for a Federal, State or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty, and any vehicle use which is expressly authorized by the Forest Service under a permit, lease, or contract.

Authorization by means of an off-road vehicle permit will be for a specific area, condition of use, or definite period of time, and shall be revocable for violation of restrictions governing National Forests.

DIAL FOR INFORMATION

AREA CODE 208

MOUNTAIN HOME RANGER DISTRICT
CASCADE RANGER DISTRICT
BOISE RANGER DISTRICT
LOWMAN RANGER DISTRICT
IDAHO CITY RANGER DISTRICT
EMMETT RANGER DISTRICT
FOREST SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE

DURING THE CLOSED FIRE SEASON

The State of Idaho closed fire season is from May 10 to October 20 and applies to private, State-owned, and National Forest lands.

Persons are required to have a shovel and bucket to build campfires or warming fires in areas other than designated improved campgrounds.

Motorcycles and pack trains must carry a shovel and bucket unless traveling on Federal or State highways or paved public roads.

A person operating a power saw must have an 8-ounce liquid-chemical or 1-pound dry chemical fire extinguisher and a shovel in his immediate possession. The saw must also have an approved screen-type spark arrester installed.

All vehicles must be equipped with baffle-type mufflers and tail pipes or serviceable Forest Service approved spark arresters.

Smoke only in cleared areas. Do not smoke while traveling except in enclosed vehicles equipped with ashtrays.

Make sure campfires are dead out before you leave.

FIRE SAFETY

Dry grass will ignite at about 400 F. The temperature of an exhaust pipe at the first bend after the manifold is about 1000 F. These temperatures make the off-road vehicle a fire hazard. The following thoughts should be kept in mind:

1. By stopping in tall grass or brush, natural fuels could come in contact with hot parts and a fire could result.
2. Spinning wheels result in friction and sparks which can cause fire.
3. Locked or excessively used brakes can heat to ignition temperature.
4. Clean grass and other debris from skid pans or other under-vehicle grass catchers.
5. Don't overfill fuel tanks. Gas expands when warmed. Park on the level, or with filler cap uphill.

SAFETY TIPS

1. Let someone know where you are going, when you plan to leave and to return, and check back in.
2. Take a good map and know how to use a compass and believe it.
3. Check weather forecasts (all year) and avalanche conditions (in winter).
4. Carry tools, extra gear, extra food, and a first aid kit in case of emergencies.
5. Know your vehicle and its limitations.
6. Traveling in pairs is recommended for safety in back country areas.
7. If you are lost, injured or your equipment has failed – keep calm and stay together. Build a fire and shelter. Mark your camp so it is visible from the air. Three of anything – three smokes, three shouts – is the international distress signal and will attract attention.
8. Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. Stay dry and protect yourself from the wind.

Vehicle use restrictions have been established to coincide with the fall hunting season to protect big game security areas and winter range. Some of the September and October closures listed in the legend are for this purpose. Others are for water quality and erosion control. The closures go into effect before the opening of the general hunting season to avoid confusion on opening day. Areas closed to motor vehicle use offer quality walk-in or horseback hunting opportunities.

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BOISE NATIONAL FOREST
PUBLIC NOTICE
NATIONAL FOREST TRAVEL MAP

Effective until June 1, 1987 or
until otherwise extended or rescinded.

WELCOME to the Boise National Forest and its many opportunities for your use and enjoyment.

Because all users of the National Forest involve travel in one form or another, it has become necessary to establish restrictions for use of some areas, roads, and trails as shown on this Travel Map. These restrictions were established to protect Forest resources, safeguard users, and minimize conflict between users. With these exceptions, the majority of the Forest remains open to vehicular travel and other public uses.

The rules and restrictions listed herein are established under Federal law, thus violators are subject to fines, imprisonment, or both, upon conviction. We have found, however, that user education and public cooperation are far more effective in helping safeguard Forest resources.

Please take a moment to familiarize yourself with the Travel Map and the points of interest you may wish to visit. With little effort, you can do a great deal in helping us better manage your public lands and Forest resources. We invite you to visit a District office and discuss the Travel Map or any other aspect of National Forest management that interests you.

Thank you for your help and cooperation.

4/30/86
Date

John J. Lavin
Forest Supervisor

GOOD MANNERS

The National Forests are large, but sometimes those traveling by self-propelled means and those traveling by machines share the same routes and areas. Please use common sense and courtesy when encountering others. Here are some suggestions:

Year-round

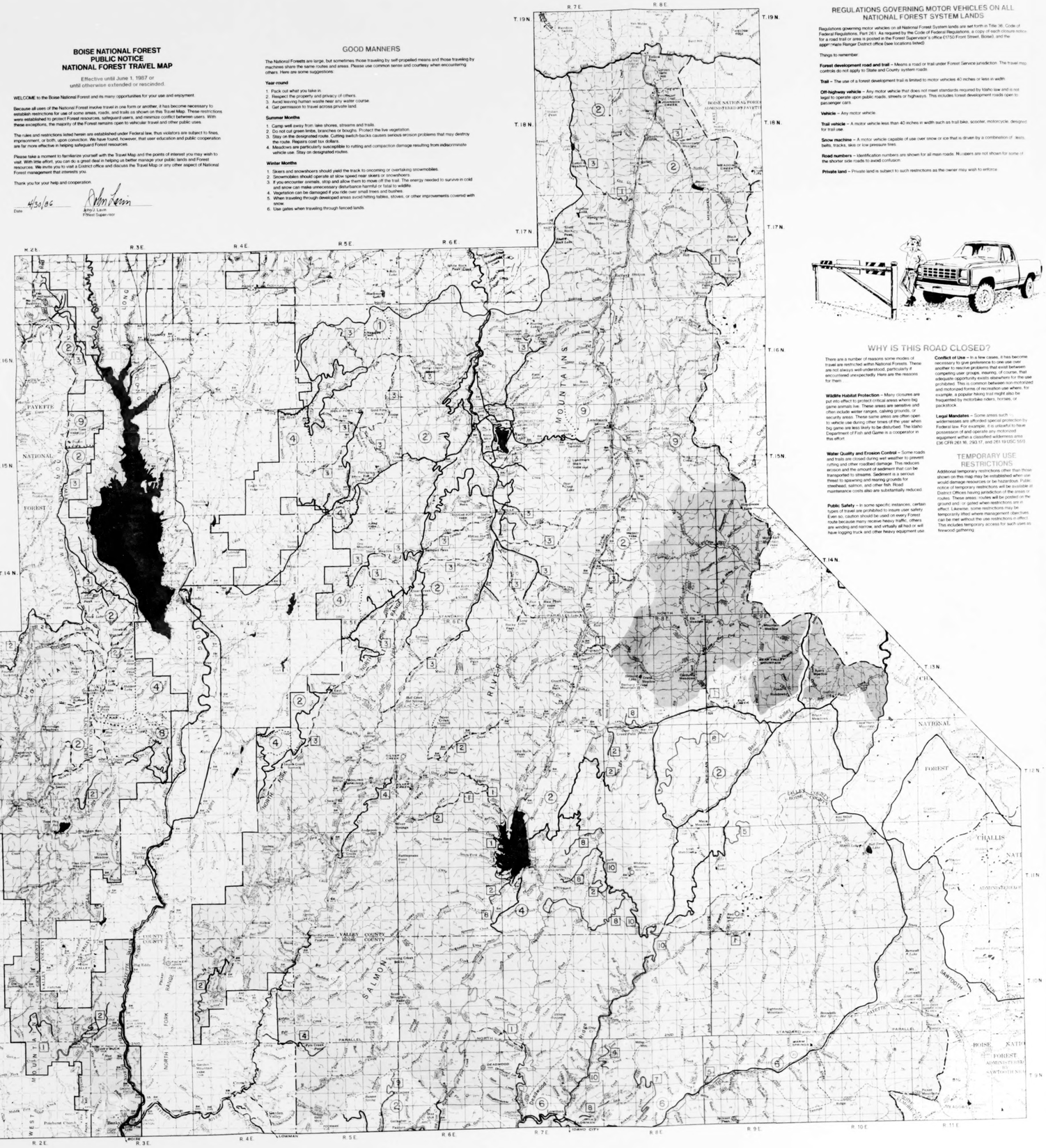
1. Pack out what you take in.
2. Respect the property and privacy of others.
3. Avoid leaving human waste near any water course.
4. Get permission to travel across private land.

Summer Months

1. Camp well away from lake shores, streams and trails.
2. Do not cut green limbs, branches or boughs. Protect the live vegetation.
3. Stay on the designated route. Cutting switch-backs causes serious erosion problems that may destroy the route. Repairs cost tax dollars.
4. Meadows are particularly susceptible to rutting and compaction damage resulting from indiscriminate vehicle use. Stay on designated routes.

Winter Months

1. Skiers and snowshoers should yield the track to oncoming or overtaking snowmobiles.
2. Snowmobiles should operate at slow speed near skiers or snowshoers.
3. If you encounter animals, stop and allow them to move off the trail. The energy needed to survive in cold and snow can make unnecessary disturbance harmful or fatal to wildlife.
4. Vegetation can be damaged if you ride over small trees and bushes.
5. When traveling through developed areas avoid hitting tables, stoves, or other improvements covered with snow.
6. Use gates when traveling through fenced lands.



REGULATIONS GOVERNING MOTOR VEHICLES ON ALL NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM LANDS

Regulations governing motor vehicles on all National Forest System lands are set forth in Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 261. As required by the Code of Federal Regulations, a copy of each closure notice for a road trail or area is posted in the Forest Supervisor's office (1750 Front Street, Boise), and the appropriate Ranger District office (see locations listed).

Things to remember:

Forest development road and trail – Means a road or trail under Forest Service jurisdiction. The travel map controls do not apply to State and County system roads.

Trail – The use of a forest development trail is limited to motor vehicles 40 inches or less in width.

Off-highway vehicle – Any motor vehicle that does not meet standards required by Idaho law and is not legal to operate upon public roads, streets or highways. This includes forest development roads open to passenger cars.

Vehicle – Any motor vehicle.

Trail vehicle – A motor vehicle less than 40 inches in width such as trail bike, scooter, motorcycle, designed for trail use.

Snow machine – A motor vehicle capable of use over snow or ice that is driven by a combination of tleets, belts, tracks, skis or low pressure tires.

Road numbers – Identification numbers are shown for all main roads. Numbers are not shown for some of the shorter side roads to avoid confusion.

Private land – Private land is subject to such restrictions as the owner may wish to enforce.

WHY IS THIS ROAD CLOSED?

There are a number of reasons some modes of travel are restricted within National Forests. These are not always well-understood, particularly if encountered unexpectedly. Here are the reasons for them:

Wildlife Habitat Protection – Many closures are put into effect to protect critical areas where big game animals live. These areas are sensitive and often include winter ranges, calving grounds, or security areas. These same areas are often open to vehicle use during other times of the year when big game are less likely to be disturbed. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is a cooperator in this effort.

Water Quality and Erosion Control – Some roads and trails are closed during wet weather to prevent rutting and other roadbed damage. This reduces erosion and the amount of sediment that can be transported to streams. Sediment is a serious threat to spawning and rearing grounds for steelhead, salmon, and other fish. Road maintenance costs also are substantially reduced.

Public Safety – In some specific instances, certain types of travel are prohibited to insure user safety. Even so, caution should be used on every Forest route because many receive heavy traffic, others are winding and narrow, and virtually all had or will have logging truck and other heavy equipment use.

Conflict of Use – In a few cases, it has become necessary to give preference to one use over another to resolve problems that exist between competing user groups, insuring, of course, that adequate opportunity exists elsewhere for the use prohibited. This is common between non-motorized and motorized forms of recreation use where, for example, a popular hiking trail might also be frequented by motorbike riders, horses, or packstock.

Legal Mandates – Some areas such wilderneeses are afforded special protection by Federal law. For example, it is unlawful to have possession of and operate any motorized equipment within a classified wilderness area (36 CFR 261.16, 293.17, and 261.19 USC 551).

TEMPORARY USE RESTRICTIONS

Additional temporary restrictions other than those shown on this map may be established when use would damage resources or be hazardous. Public notice of temporary restrictions will be available at District Offices having jurisdiction of the areas or routes. These areas, routes will be posted on the ground and / or gated when restrictions are in effect. Likewise, some restrictions may be temporarily lifted where management objectives can be met without the use restrictions in effect. This includes temporary access for such uses as firewood gathering.

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- District Ranger Station
- 14 State Highway
- 412 Forest Route
- Forest Trail

- Lands not covered by this map — This Travel Map applies only to the National Forest
- National Forest land open to all motorized mechanized vehicles, except where specified — These areas are unrestricted by this map but still subject to the general laws governing forest lands.
- National Forest land closed yearlong to all motorized mechanized vehicles — Congressionally designated wilderness and other areas managed to provide non-motorized recreation
- National Forest land with restrictions — Types of vehicles and time periods of restrictions are listed under AREA USE RESTRICTIONS
- Designated road — Route open to motorized mechanized vehicles in an area that is otherwise restricted
- Designated trail
- Designated road with restrictions — Types of vehicles and time periods of restrictions are listed under ROAD AND TRAIL RESTRICTIONS
- Designated trail with restrictions
- Boundary line between areas with different restrictions

ROAD and TRAIL RESTRICTIONS

REFERENCE NUMBER	KIND OF RESTRICTION	MOTORCYCLES	OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLES	SNOW MACHINES	TRAIL VEHICLES
1	Yearlong	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited
2	Yearlong	Prohibited	Prohibited	Permitted	Prohibited
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AREA USE RESTRICTIONS

There may be some designated trails or roads which are open in areas otherwise closed to motorized mechanized vehicles. They are specially noted on the map.

REFERENCE NUMBER	KIND OF RESTRICTION	VEHICLES RESTRICTED
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6	Dec. 1 – April 15	All motorized vehicles prohibited.
7	Yearlong	All motorized vehicles and horses prohibited. Snow machines permitted on snow Dec. 1 – May 15.
8	Nov. 16 – May 1	All motorized vehicles prohibited.
9	Sept. 1 – June 1	All motorized mechanized vehicles prohibited.

TREAD LIGHTLY

With ownership of vehicles driven on public and private land comes the responsibility to use them with respect and care for the environment, facilities, and other visitors.

1. Educate yourself by reading Travel Maps and regulations from public agencies.
2. Travel only where motorized vehicles are permitted. Comply with signs and barriers, and ask owners permission to cross private property.
3. Respect the rights of hikers, skiers, campers and others to enjoy their activities undisturbed.
4. Avoid streams which can be easily polluted, and lakeshores, meadows, muddy roads and trails, and steep hillsides which can be easily damaged.
5. Avoid wildlife. Snowmobilers and Off-Road Vehicles may place unwanted stress on wild animals that are in a weakened condition (primarily during the winter), or are rearing young.
6. Drive responsibly to protect the environment and preserve opportunities to enjoy your vehicle on wild lands.